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Royalty crowned at BCHS Homecoming



Pictured left to right are Scott Fite, Lauren Mains, Kody Jarrells, and Gracie Kurtz.

Photo by Here 'n There Photography

Homecoming ceremonies were held Tuesday, January 29th at the Bracken County High School during a boy/girl double header against the Green Devils of Dayton. The Lady Bears beat the Lady Devils, 68-42, in the first game.

Crowned were King and Queen, Scott Fite and Lauren Mains. Scott is the son Robin Fite and Shawn Bay, and Lauren is the daughter of Kathy Wenz and Jimmy & Tammy Mains.

Crowned Prince and Princess were Kody Jarrells and Gracie Kurtz. Kody is the son of Kevin and Kami Jarrells, and Gracie is the daughter of Rick and Melinda Kurtz.

After the homecoming ceremonies, the Bears defeated the Devils 58-28. Rebounding from their losses last week the Bears played well together against a very young Devils team. The Devils were held to 0 points in the 3rd quarter. Nate Haight led all scoring with 16 and also posted 4 steals.

Scoring vs Dayton: Haight 16, Florer 10, A Crawford 10, G Crawford 7, May 5, Stephenson 3, Cummins 3, Holleran 2, Fite 2. TEAM 24-52 (46%), 9-16 (56%), 58.

Indoor Roar of the Championship Tractor Pull returns to Freedom Hall

The 45th annual Championship Tractor Pull, sponsored by Syngenta, roars into Freedom Hall February 13-16. Approximately 70,000 tractor pull fans are expected to attend the super-charged competition. The action-packed, four-day run includes five pulls with the best drivers in the nation competing for the title of Grand Champion and a share of the more than \$250,000 in prize money.

As America's oldest indoor tractor pull, The Championship Tractor Pull draws a loyal fanbase. The United Soybean Board is giving away rally towels to help sell-out crowds cheer on their favorite tractor. An autograph session for ticket holders will be held Wednesday before the pull where fans will get the chance to meet the competitors.

Tickets are on sale now at the Freedom Hall Ticket Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Pull tickets are \$40 for Wednesday and Thursday night shows, \$45 for the Friday night, \$40 for the Saturday afternoon show and \$45 for the Saturday night finals. Friday and Saturday night shows sell out in advance. Tickets are subject to availability.

For additional info about the National Farm Machinery Show and Championship Tractor Pull, visit www.farmmachineryshow.org.

Stroke and Osteoporosis Screenings in Brooksville

Residents living in and around the Brooksville community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke or bone fracture. Watson Community Center will host Life Line Screening this Friday, February 8th. The site is located at the corner of Rt. 10 and Frankfort Street, 101 Frankfort Street, in Brooksville

Four key points every person needs to know:

- Stroke is the third leading cause of death and a leading cause of permanent disability
- 80% of stroke victims had no apparent warning signs prior to their stroke
- Preventive ultrasound screenings can help you avoid a stroke
- Screenings are fast, noninvasive, painless, affordable and convenient

Screenings identify potential cardiovascular conditions such as blocked arteries and irregular heart rhythm, abdominal aortic aneurysms, and hardening of the arteries in the legs, which is a strong predictor of heart disease. A bone density screening to assess osteoporosis risk is also offered and is appropriate for both men and women.

Packages start at \$149. All five screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete. For more information regarding the screenings or to schedule an appointment call 1-877-237-1287. Pre-registration is required.

“Shoot for a Cure” to be held at BCHS this Friday

On Friday, February 8, 2013 Bracken County High School will be hosting the “Shoot for a Cure” game. The BCHS boys will be taking on the Augusta Panthers in a triple header that evening. There will be many different activities taking place throughout the night, such as a silent auction, cake auction, guest speakers, and the cancer survivors will be present to take a lap around the gym.

2013’s weather has been quite a roller coaster ride

Historically January’s highs are in the low 40’s and the lows are in the low 20’s for the Northern Kentucky area along the Ohio River. But this January, with unseasonable weather all throughout the fall and winter months, 2013 has proven to be quite a roller coaster ride with temperatures changing as little as 1 degree to as much as 35 degrees in one day. We have seen lows from 8 degrees to 41 degrees and highs from 19 degrees to 69 degrees.

Schools saw their first snow days by mid January, with 4 being the highest days missed to date. With snowfall being very minimal and the next forecasted chance of a wintry mix being on Valentines Day, students will have to endure being cooped up in school for the next week and quite possibly the whole month of February. While they enjoy their snow days, it is always more fun to enjoy more days of summer vacation.

With the drastic weather changes that can occur throughout February and March, readers are reminded to plan accordingly when traveling for the day. Being prepared with a heavy coat and emergency supplies can make unexpected breakdowns or detours more tolerable and safe. Also, by allowing extra time and adjusting to school delay times, it will ensure that everyone gets to their destination safely and in a timely manner.

Lenten services begin next Wednesday in Augusta

The Augusta Ministerial Association will begin their Lenten Services on Wednesday, February 13th at St. Augustine Catholic Church at noon. Services run for 30 minutes and are followed by a light meal. This year’s messages are based on the “The Names of Jesus”. The first name is *New Life* and taken from John 11:1-45.

Each service is held at a different church every Wednesday in Lent in Augusta. Other names used for the Lenten messages will be “The Way” - Wed., Feb. 20th at the United Methodist Church; “Living Water” - Wed., Feb. 27th at the Presbyterian Church; “King of Kings” - March 6th at the Christian Church; “Bread of Life” - March 13th at St. Augustine Catholic Church; “Light of the World” - March 20th at the Nazarene Church; and the final service will be held at the Augusta Presbyterian Church on March 27th with the message of “Risen One”.

Services are open to everyone.

“Chocolate Fest” this weekend at Baker-Bird Winery

This Saturday and Sunday, February 9th & 10th, a “Chocolate Fest” will be held at the Baker-Bird Winery from 1-5 p.m. Come select the *Perfect Chocolates for Your Valentine*. Baker-Bird Winery is located just outside of Augusta on Route 19. Watch for signs. More info at bakerbirdwinery.com.

Agricultural Excellence and Future of Farming showcased at the 2013 NFMS

For 48 years, the National Farm Machinery Show has introduced new cutting edge technology, farm equipment, agricultural products and services that help farmers and business professionals around the world. At this year’s show, February 13-16, visitors will be able to see, touch and learn about the future of farming.

The 1.2 million square feet of the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville will be completely filled with 860 exhibitors. Nearly every major line of farming equipment will be on display allowing attendees to compare products side by side. All of the most innovative technology and new product launches will be available to agribusiness professionals, as well as alternative energy information and solutions to the challenges facing today’s agribusiness industry.

In addition to seeing the newest products on the market, visitors can attend free seminars led by industry experts. Seminars range from use of robotic technology to strategies dealing with the market and weather. Visitors will be able to watch Al Pell during a live-taping of U.S. Farm Report, which features a roundtable discussion about agriculture.

Produced by the Kentucky State Fair Board, The National Farm Machinery Show generates approximately \$22 million in economic impact and draws 300,000 attendees during the four-day run.

The National Farm Machinery Show is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., admission to the show is FREE and open to the public and parking is \$8 per vehicle.

For additional information about the National Farm Machinery Show and Championship Tractor Pull, call the National Farm Machinery Show Hotline at (502) 367-5004, visit the official website at www.farm-machineryshow.org, like National Farm Machinery Show on facebook, follow us on twitter @nfmslouisville or download the free National Farm Machinery Mobile App.



A previous National Farm Machinery Show.

Bracken County Homemakers complete “Heads at Ease” project for the military

In October of 2012, the Bracken County Homemakers embarked on a Family & Community Service Project that could possibly have an impact around the world.

The Homemakers learned about a project entitled “Heads at Ease” that had been founded by a Navy mom named Sue Lamberson of Tucson, Arizona. Lamberson, founder of Heads at Ease, was inspired to begin the project from her stay aboard an aircraft carrier, part of a family outreach program. During her stay on the aircraft carrier, she did not have a pillowcase on her bed, and she noticed that some service members actually laid their heads on a rolled up t-shirt. So in June of 2008, Sue made her son and his cube/mates each a patriotic pillowcase for their birthdays and to celebrate our country’s birthday. She returned home and decided to make pillowcases not only for her son in the Navy, but for a few other service men and women. Her first endeavor was part of a group of women called Navy for Moms.

In January of 2009, she adopted 55 soldiers in Afghanistan and shipped homemade pillowcases to them. Beginning in September of 2009, Sue actually created her own organization, named it “Heads at Ease,” and set her group’s main goal to make pillowcases for the military and ship them around the world. She began to recruit family and friends all over the United States to assist her in the project which was growing by leaps and bounds. Her plan was to make just a few pillowcases, but three years later, she had sent out 21,000 pillowcases throughout all branches of the military. Sue’s volunteers range in age from 8 to 100, all over the country. During the first two weeks of January 2013, Sue mailed 760 handcrafted pillowcases to various locations around the world.

“Heads at Ease” works to give each shipment of pillowcases a personal touch, with a love note stating, “Every stitch made with Love from Home—Putting our Heroes’ Heads at Ease” and the name of the seamstress. It is important to make sure there are no duplicates, and the pillowcases are usually made of a soft cotton, featuring bright, bold colors with eye-catching themes of nature, the seasons, animals, patriotism, sports, Americana, travel, and contemporary themes. Beautiful contrasting or coordinating borders are added to further detail the pillowcase.

Sue and her husband Ray Lamberson usually fund their project themselves or through donations. They ask for \$1 per pillowcase, recalling the sacrifices of the “dollar a year” the Merchant Marines worked for during World War II. Sue is grateful for all who have sent money or sewn pillowcases. “Our troops need to know someone cared enough about them to put in the time and effort to make them something



beautiful and personal,” she stated. “We pray over the pillowcases before we send them, hoping it will help our troops be safe.”

Local Bracken Countians, Cathy Klaene and Phyllis Behymer of Augusta have been actively involved with the “Heads at Ease” Project for several years, and Cathy and Phyllis have both provided several pillowcases they have made. They continue to be active in this project, and the homemakers are indebted to the information these ladies have shared.

Bracken County Homemakers, with every club participating, handcrafted ninety-two pillowcases and donated money for postage. About thirty homemakers were involved in actually making the beautiful cases. The pillowcases have been shipped to the East Coast “Heads at Ease” liaison/volunteer in Lake Worth, FL, and they will be sent to one or two military units in mid February when additional troops are deployed. Homemakers will learn of the exact location after the shipment is mailed.

Bracken County’s “Heads at Ease” Project has been very rewarding, and several homemakers have committed to making additional cases. As a continuation of the homemakers’ 2013 military project, personal care/hygiene items and snack items will be collected for the service men and women until March 1. Donations may be left at the extension office. You can learn more about the “Heads at Ease” Project by emailing Sue at: headsatease@comcast.net or raysuelamberson@comcast.net.

Bracken County Homemakers’ Council Members are shown displaying some of the 92 pillowcases sewn for the “Heads at Ease” Military Project. From left: Mary Ellen Stegemann, Countryside Homemakers; Ruth Weissman, Horizons Homemakers; Patty Moorhead, Farmerettes Homemakers; Libby Hay, Bridesiders Homemakers; Judith Richards, Triple Ridge Homemakers; and Marie Courts, Milford/Johnsville Homemakers. sSubmitted

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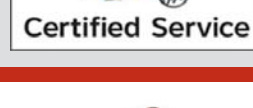
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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Heard on Tues., January 29 by District Judge William B. Mains.

Adams, Hillary K., (1) speeding, 21 m.p.h. over the limit; (2) failure to produce insurance card, continued to 2/19.

Allison, William T., (2) failur to produce insurance card, dismissed on proof.

Arens, Gregory M., (1) speeding, 10 m.p.h. over the limit, failed to appear, DOT notified.

Barley, Kayla N., (1) possession of marijuana, guilty, jail 30 days, c.d. 2 years.

Bishop, Steven A., (1) resident hunting/trapping without license/permit, dismissed on proof.

Burgette, William M., (1) no/expired registration plates; (2) no/expired KY registration receipt, both dismissed on proof.

Carter, Kenneth L., (2) failure to produce insurance card, dismissed on proof.

Cole, Dustin M., (1) speeding, 10 m.p.h. over the limit; (2) Part 391 of Federal Safety Regulations, qualification of drivers, continued to 2/12.

Dearing, Scottie J., (1) driving on suspended/revoked license; (2) failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense, continued to 2/12.

Durham, Jr., Lowell G., (1) failure to notify DOT of address change, dismissed on proof.

Everman, Jayson T., (1) no/expired registration plates; (2) failure to produce insurance card, both dismissed on proof.

Fieglein, Jr., Dennis E., (1) no/expired registration plates, dismissed on proof.

Gillespie, Ronnie D., (1) speeding, 26 m.p.h. over the limit, guilty, \$60 fine; (2) careless driving, dismissed; (3) DUI, 1st offense, guilty, jail 30 days, c.d. 2 years, \$500 fine, \$250 c.d., costs, fees, 90 day license suspension.

Heil, Robert A., (2) failure to produce insurance cards, dismissed on proof.

Hushon, Bryan J., (1) speeding, 10 m.p.h. over the limit; (2) failure to produce insurance card, failed to appear, DOT notified.

Joslin, Helen K., (1) DUI, 1st offense, continued to 2/12.

Lane, Jeannie M., (1) failure to wear seat belt; (2) no/expired registration plates; (3) no/expired KY registration receipt, continued to 2/19.

Lane, Jeannie, (1) failure to wear seat belt; (2) license to be in possession, continued to 2/19.

Lane, Jeannie M., (1) failure to wear seat belt, continued to 2/19.

Lane, Jeannie M., (1) failure to wear seat belt; (2) driving on suspended/revoked license, continued to 2/19.

Lane, Jeannie M., (1) one headlight; (2) rear license not illuminated; (3) driving on suspended/revoked license;

(4) failure to produce insurance card; (5) possession of open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle, continued to 2/19.

Lanter, James A., (1) driving on suspended/revoked license; (2) no/expired registration plates; (3) failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, 1st offense, continued to 2/12.

Lewis, Brandon, (1) burglary, 2nd degree, continued to 2/12.

Mark, Jr., Jesse J., (1) speeding, 15 m.p.h. over the limit, guilty, \$30 fine, \$143 costs.

McKenzie, Candus M., (1) no/expired registration plates; (2) no/expired KY registration receipt; (3) failure to produce insurance card, failed to appear, DOT notified.

Purcell, Sierra, (1) person 18-20 possession/purchase/attempt to purchase/have another purchase alcohol, guilty, \$153 cost, continued.

Purcell, Sierra D., other hearing, bond applied to fines and costs.

Reed, Willis A., (2) failure to produce insurance card, dismissed on proof.

Rudd, Patricia S., (1) improper passing, amended to speeding, 5 m.p.h. over the limit, guilty, \$5 fine, \$143 costs.

Ruiz, Ramirez, Pedro Pablo, (1) no license, guilty, jail 30 days, c.d. 2 years, \$143 costs; (2) failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense, dismissed on proof.

Scolf, Clinton E., (1a) DUI, aggravator, 1st offense, amended to reckless driving, guilty, \$50 fine, \$143 costs.

Sebaston, Cody T., diversion completion, dismissed per diversion.

Slater, William, (1) speeding, 20 m.p.h. over the limit; (2) no license; (3) failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, 1st offense, continued to 2/19.

Spurlock, David, (1) speeding, 10 m.p.h. over the limit, failed to appear, DOT notified.

Wood, Andrew W., (1) speeding, 5 m.p.h. over the limit, continued 6 months by diversion; (2) failure to produce insurance card, dismissed on proof.

Adkins, Mary K., show cause/deferred payment, owes \$143, paid in full.

Bauer, Denny, show cause/deferred payment, owes \$171, failed to appear, bench warrant issued.

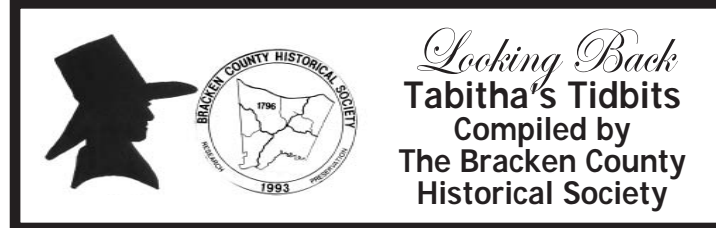
Elliott, Heather Marie, show cause/deferred payment, owes \$1358.61, continued to 7/30.

Henderson, Tara B., show cause/deferred payment, owes \$614.85, continued to 2/5.

Hill, Amanda, show cause/deferred payment, owes \$203, continued to 2/26.

Lindsay, Christopher A., show cause/deferred payment, owes \$143, continued to 2/26.

May, Keith, show cause/deferred payment, owes \$306,



From *The Bracken Chronicle* April 29, 1939

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers College, Bowling Green, KY

Conclusion

The libraries that attempt to preserve valuable documents often prize very highly these unassuming records of things and times long gone. These scrapbooks become, thus, a sort of unpuaned (sic), unbiased history of long past events.

My scrapbooks, quite prophetically, leant toward poetry. I have just turned through one I made in 1902 and have found more than a hundred standard poems that would be in any inclusive anthology of American and English poetry.

Besides these, there are several hundred poems, good at the time they were written but now largely forgotten

I mention this scrapbook in detail to remind you that

continued to 4/30.

Moore, Adam Lee, show cause/deferred payment, owes \$2235, continued to 2/12.

Staggs, Samuel J., show cause/deferred payment, owes \$690, failed to appear, bench warrant issued.

Stanton, Thomas Paul, show cause/deferred payment, owes \$469, \$500 bond and bench warrant issued.

Aulick, Richard, (1) violation of conditions of release, continued to 2/5.

Aulick, Richard E., (1) assault, 4th degree, domestic violence, no visible injury; (2) assault, 4th degree, domestic violence, no visible injury; (3) wanton endangerment, 1st degree, continued to 2/5.

INSTRUCTION PERMITS

Issued in January 2013 by Circuit Court Clerk Kathy Free.

Dalton Lewis, Dalton Thomason, Caitlyn Hamilton, Ashley Rayburn, Christopher Goebel, Olivia Rolph, LeAnn K. Tucker, Ryan Wenz, Clacie England, Savannah Torline, Pamela Perry, Shayla Hesler, Jaylyn Miller, Kelsey McCann, and Sarah Podszus.

MOTORCYCLE PERMITS

Jarrett Moore.

INTERMEDIATE DRIVERS LICENSES

Madeline B. Woods, Lydia E. Myers, Leah M. Gibson, Brookelynn Brindley, Holly Brothers, Logan Houston, Taylor Hesler, and Blake Cooper.

DRIVERS LICENSES

Caleb Hunt, Erik W. Browning, Matthew Ramsey, Molly Cooper, Dustin Wallingford, Ethan Moore, Anthony Gamble, and Lori Ward.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Laura Shaylee England, 23, Augusta, artist, to Blayne Logan Beach, 24, Mt. Olivet, Respite Caregiver. Issued 1/24.

DEEDS

Recorded by County Clerk Rae Jean Poe.

The Mabel Company, LLC, to Brian S. Lippert, 2 tracts on the Augusta-Minerva Turnpike containing 79.24 acres +/- and 12 acres +/-.

Virginia A. Bowles, individually and as a Trustee of the Leland E. Bowles 2002 Revocable Trust, to Teri L. Turner, 0.080 acres on the west side of KY 10, north of the intersection of KY 10 and KY 22.

Virginia A. Bowles, individually and as a Trustee of the Leland E. Bowles 2002 Revocable Trust, to David E. & Joan Geiman, Garry J. Geiman, Ivan L. Geiman, Brian L. Geiman, and Sean C. Geiman, 6.421 acres on the west side of KY 10, north of the intersection of KY 10 and KY 22.

Looking Back Tabitha's Tidbits Compiled by The Bracken County Historical Society

the newspapers used to feature poetry, some of them having a double column once a week. That is where I got many of my gems. Newspapers today would feel somewhat cheap to print on their editorial page a poem that has become a part of our heritage; thus time passes.

Not everyone who planned a scrapbook actually made one. In a shoebox were preserved all the valuables until they became yellow with age. I have visited in some quaint old homes on the outskirt of the Fidelity neighborhood in which I was entertained, really so, by being shown the poems, stories, jokes, pictures, cartoons that were to form the basis of a scrapbook that had never and will never take form.

Treasured up for years, these bits of printing opened the big world to people who probably never wandered twenty miles beyond the hills by which they were surrounded.

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50 years ago

February 7, 1963

The U. S. Mail operation in Augusta was dispersed Saturday from the new modern Post Office building in that city. Augusta Postmaster, U. McCall Richey headed transfer of postal records and supplies from the old location on Main St. to the new brick and glass structure at 103 West Fourth St. without interruption of service.

Stephen Earl Smith of the Augusta Berlin Road had the misfortune of breaking the bones of his right leg in four places while sledding near his home about 8:00 Tuesday night.

Robert G. Poe, Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company's district sales manager in Northern Kentucky, received the distinguished Salesman Award at the 19th Annual Tribute Dinner for outstanding state salesmen.

BIRTHS: son born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCane.

DEATHS Mrs. Mary "Mayme" Lundrigan; Mrs. Lewis F. Wright; Mrs. Blanche Haley Fox; Mrs. Iva Wilson Kearns; Perkins Infant; Miss Lucy Signal; Mrs. Lutie Washburn Fronk; Mr. Thomas M. Flannigan; Miss June Burns; Infant Sharon L. Lawson; Mrs. Wiley Hargett Haley; Mrs. Floyd Taylor; Mr. James William Hook.

30 years ago

February 10, 1983

Two employees for the city of Brooksville submitted their resignations during a recent meeting of the city council. Barbara Jones, who has been city clerk and treasurer for the past five years, resigned to accept a secretarial position in Maysville. Eddie Moore, part-time policeman, submitted his resignation due to employment in Kenton

County.

The First Baptist Church of Augusta has called Roy W. Machen II as their new pastor. He began his work as pastor on January 31.

State Transportation Secretary James Runke has announced a \$191,104 allocation to Bracken County for rural secondary road maintenance and improvements in the fiscal year 1983-84.

BIRTHS: Evan David Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford; Kevin Michael Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doyle; Bryan Scott Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bishop; Adam Kent Hutchison, son of Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. William Hutchison.

10 years ago

February 13, 2003


The Augusta Panther's Homecoming was held Friday evening, February 7 in the school gymnasium. Crowned queen and king were Tasha Ruf and Joey Roberts. The 2003 princess and prince were Kathryn Lang and Brian Kirk.

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life plans are underway with a new chairman, Lou Ann Perkins. This year's Relay has been tentatively scheduled for June 6 at Bracken Co. High School.

Bracken County High School recently hosted the district Governor's Cup Competition. Final standings were: Bracken Co. 1st place, Pendleton Co. 2nd place, and Augusta 3rd place.

BIRTHS: Jenna Marie Hiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamey Hiles; Brooklyn Colleen Hay, daughter of Jeff and Bridget Hay.

DEATHS: Mrs. Rhoda Mae "Sally" Johnson; Mr. Stanley Ray "Pete" Brierly; Mr. Albert Lawrence Woodruff.



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Spring is nearly here and that can only mean one thing: The Fifth Annual Licking River Writers' Writing Contest at Licking Valley Campus.

The Fifth Annual Writing Contest is open to both children and adults and includes the following categories:

Youth (K-5 grades) Poetry, max three poems; Story, max 600 words.

Juvenile (6-8 grades) Poetry, max three poems; Story, max 1,000 words.

High School (9-12 grades) Poetry, max five poems; Story, max 2,000 words.

Adult Poetry, max five poems per entry.

Adult Non-Fiction, max 3,000 words.

Adult Fiction, max 3,000 words.

NEW! Adults Writing for Children:

Adult writing for Primary Group (for K-3rd grade) max 600 words.

Adult writing for Intermediate Group (for 4th -6th grades) 600 - 1,000 words.

Adult writing for Young Adult, max 2,000 words.

Entry fees for K-12 grades, and current LVC students have been waived. Entry fees for adult submissions are \$20 for the first entry, and \$10 for each additional entry. (Two adult entries would be \$30; three would be \$40, etc). Each entry must be accompanied by a completed entry form.

The writing contest runs from February 1 through April 1 (postmark date). Stop by the Licking Valley Campus, located at 319 Webster Avenue between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to pick up an official entry form, or to drop off a completed form and manuscript. Checks for the adult portion of the contest may be made out to LVC Foundation and manuscripts need to be sent to the attention of Kristy Horine.

For more information or for an email copy of the entry form, please contact Kristy Horine via email at ecox0045@kctcs.edu.



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Hosts will be given a criminal background check and should possess a valid driver's license.

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Deaths

MR. CLOS

Darrell Wayne Clos, 70, of Augusta passed away Tuesday, January 29, 2013 at his home. Born in Bracken County on April 11, 1942 to the late Nelson and Mildred Clos, he was retired from Browning Manufacturing in Maysville.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Linda Gordley Clos; one daughter, Stephanie (Rick) Saunders of Augusta; son, Bobby (Kendra) Clos of Augusta; two grandchildren, Tommy Saunders and Kortlyn Clos; one sister, Alberta Wilson of Augusta; and one brother, Nolan Clos of Augusta. He was preceded in death by his mother-in-law, Marcella Gordley; one brother-in-law, Charlie Wilson; and one sister-in-law, Mary Ann Clos.

Services were held Friday, February 1, 2013, at Moore & Parker Funeral Home in Augusta. Burial followed at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Augusta Volunteer Fire Dept. or the Bracken County Animal Shelter.

Condolences may be sent to mooreandparkerfh.com.

MR. HALL

Edwin Hall, 91, of Falmouth passed away Saturday, February 2, 2013, at his home. Born in Pendleton County, KY on February 20, 1921, a son of the late Charles and Addie Courtney Hall, he was a retired farmer and a Staff Sergeant serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps in WW II.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Ruth Teegarden Hall; two daughters, Catherine (Jerry) Pillow of Williamstown, KY and Rebecca (Mike) McCoy of Falmouth, KY; one son, Billy (Andrea) Hall of Falmouth, KY; one step-son, Richard (Sue) Wyatt of Falmouth, KY; eleven grandchildren; and sixteen great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Chester, L.G. and James Hall; one sister, Ruby Poole; and one granddaughter, Channa Lynn Hall.

Services were held on Tuesday, February 5, 2013, at Woodhead Funeral Home in Falmouth with Brother Rick Halcomb and Marvin Sullivan officiating. Interment with full military honors by Hardin-Browning Post #109 followed in the Riverside Cemetery in Falmouth.

Memorial Contributions are suggested to the charity of one's choice.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.woodheadfuneralhome.com.

MR. FREDRICK

James A. Fredrick, 48, of Maysville died Friday, February 1, 2013, at Meadowview Regional Medical Center. Born in Maysville on April 16, 1964, a son of Willie E. and Nancy Poe Fredrick of Maysville, he was an employee of Town & Country BP.

Other than his parents his is survived by one brother, William E. "Jake" Fredrick of Maysville.

Services will be at a later date. Cremation services provided by Palmer Funeral Home of May's Lick.

Condolences to www.palmerfuneralhome.net.

MRS. SHIELDS



Jodi Wray Shields, 48, of Augusta, died Friday, February 1, 2013 at her residence. Born October 17, 1964 in Mason County, KY, a daughter of Barbara Burton Boling and the late Bill Boling, she was a CNA and member of the Augusta Church of the Nazarene.

In addition to her mother she is survived by her husband, Timmy Shields; one son, Travis (Starlette) Adams of Alexandria, KY; two daughters, Krista Moses of Pittsburgh, PA, and Sylvia (Jarvis) Fryman of Brooksville, KY; one brother, Billy (Tara) Boling of Augusta; six grandchildren, Malachi Traylor, Conner Kellermeier, Jacob Adams, Clara Adams, Trenton Adams, and James Routt. She was preceded in death by one sister, Jeana Boling; and grandparents, Charlie and Louise Burton, and Lawrence and Goldie Cox.

Services were held Wednesday, February 6, 2013, at the Metcalfe-Hennessey Funeral Home, Augusta, KY. Interment followed in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Bracken County, KY.

Memorials may be made to Jodi Shields Funeral Fund, c/o Metcalfe-Hennessey Funeral Home, P.O. Box 145, Augusta, KY 41002.

Condolences may be left for the family at www.mhfuneralhome.com.

MS. SMITH

Genevieve "Jennie" Lee Aulick Oldham Smith, 67, of Falmouth, KY, passed away on Saturday, February 2, 2013, at the Hospice of St. Elizabeth Health Care in Edgewood. Born in Ohio on July 17, 1945, a daughter of the late Guy Otis and Edith Marie Barber Smith of Foster, she was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons, Shannon "Catfish" Lee Aulick of Falmouth, KY and Richard "Dickie" Eugene Aulick of Germantown, KY; one granddaughter, Shoshanna Jane Aulick; four sisters, Juanita Lois Carr of Foster, KY, Shelby Jean Flinchum of Alexandria, KY, Rosa Jane Whalen of Milford, KY, and Laura Inez Strong of Crittenden, KY; and one brother, Herbert Dewayne Smith of Foster, KY. She was preceded in death by one son, Anthony Ray Aulick; and 2 sisters, Nancy Carolyn Smith and Janice Sue Smith.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 7, 2013, at the Woodhead Funeral Home, Falmouth, with Bro. Bobby Barnes officiating. Music will be shared by Adarin Williams and Danny Carr. The visitation will be from 12-1:30 p.m. on Thursday preceding the service at the funeral home. Interment will take place in the Lenoxburg Cemetery, Bracken County.

Memorials are suggested toward the funeral expenses in care of Woodhead Funeral Home, 310 W. Shelby Street, Falmouth, KY 41040.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.woodheadfuneralhome.com.

Announcements

Bracken Co. FRYSC Advisory Council will meet Monday, February 11 at 3:30 p.m. at the Bracken County FRYSC Office. Public is invited to attend.

The February meeting of the Bracken County Republican Party County Committee is scheduled for Thursday, February 14 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Bracken County Public Library. For more information call 756-2693.

The Bracken County Courthouse will be closed Monday, February 18 in observance of President's Day.



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On this snowy Sun., Feb. 3 we had 42 to SS and 75 to worship service. We were glad to have some guests with us today and are always glad to have Bro. Steve Myers visiting with us.

Our organist today was Rita Clos and the pianist was Angie McKinney. We were blessed to have Jo Ann Brown with us and she played a special on the piano for communion. Jane Nelson played a peppy "Send The Light". Our choir sang "It Is Well" under the direction of Darrin Young.

Feb. birthdays: Doris Applegate, Betty Henderson, Marceline Workman, Barbara Jefferson, Jessie Johnson, Bryce Roberson, Cleo McCane, John Wayne McCane, Austin Pollitt, Rosemary Schiltz, Darrin Young. Anniversaries: John & Betty Henderson, Rick & Kathy Linville, Richard & Veronica Silvey.

Bro. Jackie's message was "The Man Who Loves His Stuff". Luke 12:13-21. We need to take heed and beware of covetousness.

Remember in prayer: Shannon Garcia, Ruth Wood, Bob & Hope Florer, Ruth Nickerson (home recovering from lung surgery), Bob Wolfe (going home on Tues.), Martha Lynn, Shawna McKenney, Debbie Cortner, Gwen Jefferson, Christen Myers, Juanita Gray, Elliott Lindsey, Rita Neus, Breanna Clouse, always each other.

Prayers and sympathy to the families of Darrell Clos, Charlie Schweitzer, Jodie Shields, Margie Burton, Donald Crawford.

Appreciation to Ronnie & Annette Harrison and David Weisman for doing such a fantastic job on our basement. Our kitchen has been rearranged and has new cabinets and countertops.

The youth had a sleep over at church on Friday evening. There were around 12 youth that attended and all had a great time & no sleep & plenty of food.

Wed., Feb. 6 - choir practice 7 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 16 - Valentine's dinner & movie 6 p.m. Prepared and served by our youth.

GREETINGS FROM ST. JAMES

by Caroline Jefferson

Fr. Greg is on a retreat this week and will not be available for the celebration of Mass. Ms. Debbie and Deacon Frank will be conducting Communion Services Monday thru Friday at 8 AM and weekly Eucharistic Adoration will continue as scheduled.

Ms. Debbie has provided signup sheets in church for those interested in helping with the weekly Friday Fish Fries to be held at St. James Parish Hall from 5 to 7 PM during Lent. Cooks, cake cutters, servers, cashiers, and clean up personnel are all needed and with everyone pitching in to work, this fund raiser can be a huge success! There will be no Women's L.I.F.E. Group meeting this month as the scheduled date falls on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13.

VIRTUS Training will be held on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 10 AM in the modular building at St. Augustine. This is a program that the Diocese of Covington REQUIRES for everyone who comes into contact with children under 18 have to be VIRTUS trained. This program is part of the umbrella program of Protecting God's Children and we pray for the safety and happiness of all God's little ones!

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OAKLAND CHRISTIAN by Barbara Browning

Nothing like good old snow and ice to make a road less travelable – that's how Sunday morning was. However, a few braved the roads and made it to church to hear the message of the hour, "Your Secret is Out!" Just remember, "confession is good for the soul".

Church Board meeting is February 7, at 7 p.m.

There will be an Ordination Service Sunday, February 10, for Tom Goshorn (Deacon) and John Bloomfield (Elder). Also, we are asking that you WEAR RED to church on this day to help raise awareness of heart disease in women.

Our sympathy goes to the loved ones of Mrs. Geneva McKenzie and Edwin Hall. Other prayer concerns include Hazel Ramsey, Larry Aulick, Larry Wright, Bill Free, baby Korbin Bertram, Isabella O'Hara, Gary Figgins, Bobby McKibben, Tim Goshorn family (missionaries), John McAlonan, Connie Biddle, Jeff Abrams, Marge Logan, Eudell Hall, Adarin Williams, Phyllis Wolfe, Angie Hemphill, Harold Miley, shut-ins, cancer issues, armed forces, and our leaders.

Church News

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH by Pam Brooks

On Feb. 9 our youth will be having a fundraiser. A Valentine's dinner will be at the Watson Building from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. We will be taking reservations. The cost will be \$25 per couple and \$15 single, senior citizens \$20 couple and \$10 single. You will have a choice of chicken breast or steak, and brownie/ice cream or cheesecake. Your meal will include a salad, baked potato, roll, and your choice of iced tea, lemonade, or coffee.

On Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. will be movie night at our activity building. The movie is called "To Save a Life". Snacks will be available before the movie.

On Feb. 22 we will be taking the van to Winter Jam. We will be leaving the church at 4:30 p.m. The doors open at 6 p.m. and concert starts at 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 at the door. Some bands that will be performing are Red, Toby Mac, and Jamie Grace.

On March 2 we will be having a quarter auction at the Watson Building in Brooksville. It will start at 6 p.m. We will have some great items to bid on. Our youth will be selling food during the auction.

On March 9 there will be a skating party for the youth. The van will be leaving the church at 9 a.m. and skating starts at 10 a.m.

Our service times are Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., and Wed. night Bible Study 7 p.m. We have nursery and children's church during worship hour. Everyone is welcome.

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"You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God, for the Lord will not hold anyone guiltless who misuses his name."

Deuteronomy 5:11

The Many Names of God

God is referred to by a variety of names in the Bible. His primary name in the Hebrew Bible or Old Testament is Yahweh, which derives from the Hebrew word to be. The Tetragrammaton (meaning four letters in Greek) YHWH is both the name of God and a description of his primacy: I am who am, or I am that I am, which might be interpreted as he whose essence is to exist. Other names for God in the Old Testament such as Elohim (meaning God as authority), El Shaddai (the Almighty), and Adonai (Master) are actually titles rather than names, and function to highlight various aspects of God's divine nature. In the Kabbalistic tradition of Jewish



mysticism, God is considered to have 72 names (derived from 72 letters) and it was thought by some that God created the world by an intricate manipulation and arrangement of these 72 letters or primary names, almost as if the letters of the alphabet are atoms with divine creative power. This idea reverberates throughout the Bible in a variety of passages where it is suggested that God's word brings things into being. We have lost this sense of the creative power of language. People throw words around carelessly, even misusing the many names of God. So, perhaps we should always take care to honor with reverence the many names of God. – Christopher Simon

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP by Beverly Whittaker

We welcome all that came to worship with us this cold and snowy February 3rd and hope that you received a blessing. B.J. Kirk brought the special in song this morning entitled "The Anchor Holds". Isn't it wonderful to know that we are able to hold on to Jesus in the midst of life's storms? Pastor Doug's message this morning was on recognizing the timing of the Lord with the text being from Ecclesiastes 3:1 and 11. God is always on time but we need to be patient and faithful.

Feb. birthdays: Sheryl Hicks, Rick Whittaker, Christy Hicks, Doug Rider, Tyler McElfresh, Barry Thomas, Jerry Workman, Daniel Henson, Nathan Renfrow, Katelyn Hicks. Anniversaries: Jeremiah and Susan Hansen.

Our Valentine's Day Banquet will be on Thurs., Feb. 14th at 6:30 p.m. at the church. It will be a pot-luck style and we will also have the annual "Newlywed Game".

Sat., Mar. 16th will be WinterJam 2013 for the teens at Rupp Arena in Lexington. We will be taking the van

Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. is our fellowship meal and prayer service is at 7 p.m. We have many needs in our country, community, and church. Our Sunday School classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. and praise and worship at 10:30 a.m. Remember God loves you and so do we!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF AUGUSTA by Rita Bradford

Hello & God's Blessings from The First Baptist Church of Augusta. Andrew Bishop stood in for Brother Tony. His sermon was titled "Worry". God's word tells us that worrying will get us no where, it just keeps us distracted from doing what God has called us to do.

We invite you to come and join us as we learn to put our cares in God's hands & stop trying to fix them ourselves. Our services begin @ 7 p.m. on Wed. night with our Prayer Meeting. When we come before God asking for faith to trust Him more. Our Sunday Services begins @ 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School. This week's lesson is titled "The Character of Leadership". This lesson will help you understand what is expected from the leaders in the church & what God expects from His church (us). Our worship services begin @ 10:30 a.m. Sunday night services begin @ 6:00 p.m. As we continue in the book of Revelations.

For more information call Brother Tony Bishop @ 606-747-5374.

PRESBYTERIAN POTPOURRI by Les Grooms, pastor Augusta Presbyterian

April Gray, a close friend of ours, and her lovely family visited with APC on Sunday, as Kay and I were on winter holiday. What an exciting time to be passing through New Orleans on Super Bowl weekend!

April was such a blessing in word and song. I hear she spoke on making choices to follow the plan of God for our lives.

There were 43 worshippers on Sunday. Lynn Darnell was the liturgist, Susie Hargett led the singing, and Jillian White did the powerpoint. There was no children's church.

We are looking forward to the Lenten Luncheon Services to resume next week on Wednesday, February 13th at St. Augustine Catholic Church. Fr. Greg will welcome the community to services at 12:00, and after the devotional, lunch will be served in the school basement. Everyone is invited to attend. Hope to see you there!

BERLIN BAPTIST by Karen Cooper

We invite all to come and worship with our family of believers. Sunday services begin with Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., morning worship at 11:00 a.m. and Sunday night services are held at 7:00 p.m., message by Brother Dan Black.

This past Sunday was a wonderful time in the Lord at Berlin Baptist Church. Brother Dan's message was taken from Romans 1:18-25 and titled "What Excuses Are You Making For Not Following The Will Of God?"

REMEMBER IN PRAYER: The Beagle Family, Thomas Family, Ritchie Family, Clos Family, Debbie Cortner, Brooklyn Rudd, Roger Courts, Robert Black, Charlie Switzer, Gary Ormes, Carson Gabbert, Rita Neus, Samantha Bustos, Tyler Meeks, Gary Kegan, Neva Hays, Terry Downard, Danny Courtney, Ron Liles, Jeff Travis, Kelly Sidebottom, Mammy Claypool, Daryll Salee, Timothy Boone, Charles Clos, Janet Bishop, Anna Lee Clayton, Annabelle McClanahan, Richard Kirk, Arther Wayne Hughes, Charles Doll, Harriet Meyer, Shelby Meyer, Our church, Union Association, our young people, the lost and un-churched in the community, the military, our country and government leaders. Missionary family serving in Vermont – The Warren Family. Missionary serving in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia – Barry Whitworth.

Augusta's Lenten Services

Services Beginning on Wednesday, February 13th

- Services begin at 12:05, with "Love Offering" for the Needy.
- The light luncheon served at 12:30 pm.
- Back to work at 1:00 pm.

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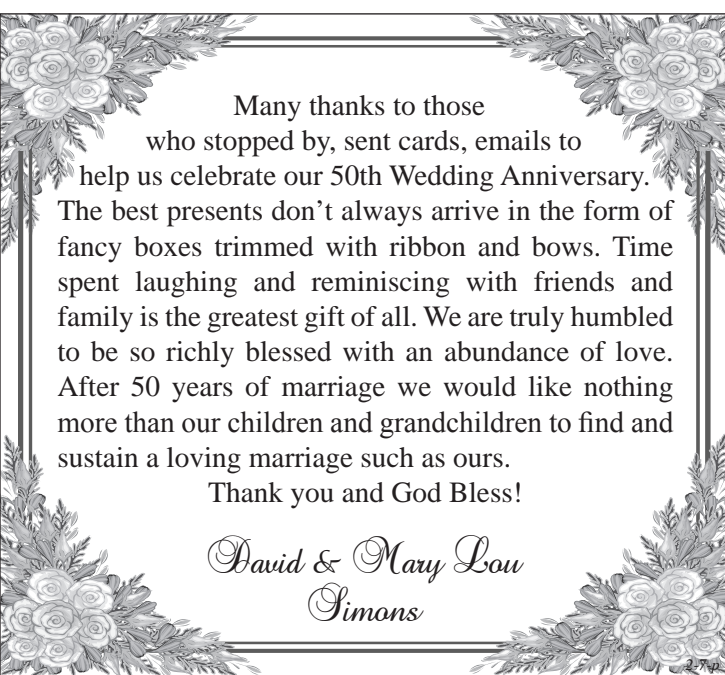
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- February 13th at St. Augustine - "New Life"
- February 20th at Augusta United Methodist - "The Way"
- February 27th at Augusta Presbyterian - "Living Water"
- March 6th at Augusta Christian - "King of Kings"
- March 13th at St. Augustine - "Bread of Life"
- March 20th at Nazarene - "Light of the World"
- March 27th at Augusta Presbyterian - "Risen One"

This Lenten Season take time to meditate on what GOD did through His Son Jesus Christ.

- Each host church provides complete service, music and light luncheon.
- Each host church usually assigns various parts for ministers.

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Winter and early spring pruning tips

Contact: Rick Durham, extension horticulture specialist

Submitted by: David Appelman, CEA for ANR

As spring approaches, many homeowners begin to think about their yard's landscape. The winter months can be damaging to trees and shrubs. To ensure healthy spring plants, homeowners may want to prune the trees and shrubs around their home. But do not just prune for the sake of pruning, make sure you have a valid reason for pruning before you begin.

Pruning during the late winter months allows for the removal of damage caused by winter winds and precipitation. The wounds caused by pruning heal most quickly this time of year just as new growth is emerging on the plant.

Pruning also allows removal of diseased, crowded or hazardous branches. When pruning trees, the size of the tree does not need to be reduced too much in one season. Limit the pruning amount to one-fourth of the tree's volume. Start by thinning out branches by cutting them off close to the tree's trunk or a large limb.

Leave the base of the branch, known as the collar, intact. Cutting the collar will prevent the plant from growing over the wound caused from pruning. Pruning in this manner allows for a healthy tree that is more open to sunlight and air movement. If the branch is cut back only part way, there will likely be a crowded regrowth of new branches where the cut was made. Do not seal or paint the wounds resulting from pruning because this will only delay the tree's healing process.

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MILFORD/JOHNSVILLE

The Milford/Johnsville Homemakers met Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m. President Marie Courts opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag. A New Years Prayer was read by Barbara Reed for devotions. Marie read a Christmas Pageant. Roll call was answered by a good memory of Homemakers. Secretary and treasurer reports were given and approved. Old business was to bring articles by March 1 to send to our servicemen. Edith McKenney had an interesting lesson on Family Traditions. Marie had the mailout lesson - Home Accessibility.

Edith had delicious refreshments. Everyone enjoyed a fun game of remembering all the objects in a bag. Those present were Marie Courts, Shirley Perkins, Edith McKenney, Barbara Reed, and guest Roberta Shepherd. The meeting was adjourned.

Brooksville Volunteer Fire Department list of contributors

Latest contributors to the Brooksville Volunteer Fire Department's 2013 fund drive include:

Alberici/Baker JV LLC; Fred L. Appelman; Jeni Appelman; Marvin & Ann Bare; Betty Bay; Billy, Tara, Chase & Riley Boling; David, Alice & Frances Bonar; Jim Boothe; Bracken Co. Soil Conservation; Virgil Branham; Dave Braugher; John & Carolyn Bravard; Tom & Connie Breeze; Brooksville Baptist Church; Herman & Jeanie Browning; George & Alice Brumley; Homer & Ruth Burton; T.J. & Aleeca Burton; Anna Faye Cannon; Chris & Tara Carrigan; Bruce & Barb Case; Donald & Nancy Case; Cemetery Chapel Christian Church; Pete & Mary Chouteau; Citizens Deposit Bank - Brooksville Office; Michael & Phyllis Clouser; Bobbie Cochran; Chad & Leslie Colvin; Ted & Joyce Colvin; Comprehend Inc.; Mofford & Kay Cooper; Baxter & Marie Courts; Calvin (Doc) Crawford; Philip & Sheila Crawford; Bud & Norma Cummins; Butch & Lois Cummins; David & Cindy Cummins; Donald & Alice Cummins; Ford & Suzanne Cummins; Joan Jacob Cummins.

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England-Beach vows solemnized



Laura Shaylee England of Augusta and Blayne Logan Beach of Mount Olivet would like to joyfully announce their union in holy matrimony. On the evening of February 2, 2013, they exchanged vows and rings and were handfasted in a meaningful and intimate ceremony by candlelight at the Augusta Trinity United Methodist Church.

Reverend Charles Clos officiated and closed with an Irish blessing for the two. Those present to bear witness were their immediate families. Mrs. Yu-Ting Hsiao offered her musical talent on the violin and piano for the ceremony. A private reception at the church followed immediately after.

The bride wore an ecru ballgown with wine-red corset lacings, embroidery and embellishments, and a tiered cathedral-detailed veil. The groom wore a black suit with a storm blue vest and matching tie. Best man, brother Brandt Beach, and his grooms-

man and younger brother, Bryhton Beach, were adorned in the same hue. The bride's maid of honor, sister Clacie England, and bridesmaid, soon-to-be sister-in-law Robin York, wore matching satin wine-red tea-length dresses, with sashes and bows adorning the waists.

Laura is the daughter of Jeff and Shay England of Augusta, and granddaughter of Mrs. Nellie Linville of Maysville. Laura is a 2007 Augusta Independent School graduate and works regularly as a portrait and general artist.

Blayne is the son of Tony and Regina Beach of Mount Olivet, and grandson of Mrs. Barbara Howard of Brooksville. Blayne is a 2006 Deming High School graduate and works full-time as a CLS for Cumberland Behavior Group.

They will be living together at their new residence in Maysville immediately.

MCTC welcomes MSU Black Gospel Ensemble Choir on Tuesday, Feb. 19

The Morehead State University Black Gospel Ensemble Choir will be performing on Tuesday, February 19 at 7:00pm in the Fields Auditorium at Maysville Community and Technical College (Maysville Campus). Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The Black Gospel Ensemble is a non-auditioned chorus, open to all MSU students. The literature performed is drawn from the black religious experience and performances reflect that background. This group is both a popular student organization and an active music ministry. Performing in prisons, churches, schools and campus events, the Black Gospel Ensemble takes every opportunity to spread the "Good News." It is the love of God, ministry, and music that inspires these singers. They perform a variety of sacred music including Negro Spirituals, Black Gospel, and Contemporary Praise and Worship.

The event is co-sponsored by Bethel Baptist, Mt. Pisgah Baptist, Second Baptist, and Scott United Methodist Churches. For more information, please contact Millicent Harding, director of cultural diversity at MCTC, at 606-759-7141 ext. 66169.

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Last week we talked about Bubble Wrap and the Brooksville Post Office has been installed with a “Bubble Wrap Bank” box where air packs and bubble wrap can be deposited or withdrawn at your convenience. Our research this week centered on Styrofoam that can be reused, but not recycled in our area. Even though Styrofoam is a registered trademark of the Dow Chemical Company, we call all the fluffy, white material by that name. Styrofoam is Expanded Plastic Foam (EPS), and made its debut in WWII as material for floating waterproof rafts; however, the uses for this plastic have greatly diversified since then. Daily we encounter everything from coffee cups to house insulation made from EPS and coffee cups alone are land filled at the rate of 25 billion a year -- enough to circle the Earth 436 times!

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Earthquake Safety

Provided by: Neider Reynolds, Coordinator
Bracken County Emergency Management

What to Do Before an Earthquake

Earthquakes strike suddenly, violently and without warning. Identifying potential hazards ahead of time and advance planning can reduce the dangers of serious injury or loss of life from an earthquake. Repairing deep plaster cracks in ceilings and foundations, anchoring overhead lighting fixtures to the ceiling, and following local seismic building standards, will help reduce the impact of earthquakes.

Ways to Plan Ahead Check for Hazards in the Home

- Fasten shelves securely to walls.
- Place large or heavy objects on lower shelves.
- Store breakable items such as bottled foods, glass, and china in low, closed cabinets with latches.
- Hang heavy items such as pictures and mirrors away from beds, couches, and anywhere people sit.
- Brace overhead light fixtures.
- Repair defective electrical wiring and leaky gas connections. These are potential fire risks.
- Secure a water heater by strapping it to the wall studs and bolting it to the floor.
- Repair any deep cracks in ceilings or foundations. Get expert advice if there are signs of structural defects.
- Store weed killers, pesticides, and flammable products securely in closed cabinets with latches and on bottom shelves.

Identify Safe Places Indoors and Outdoors

- Under sturdy furniture such as a heavy desk or table.
- Against an inside wall.

Away from where glass could shatter around windows, mirrors, pictures, or where heavy bookcases or other heavy furniture could fall over.

In the open, away from buildings, trees, and telephone and electrical lines, overpasses, or elevated expressways.

Educate Yourself and Family Members

Contact your local emergency management office for more information on earthquakes. Teach children how and when to call 911, police, or fire department and which radio station to tune to for emergency information. Teach all family members how and when to turn off gas, electricity, and water.

Have Disaster Supplies on Hand

- Flashlight and extra batteries.
- Portable battery-operated radio and extra batteries.
- First aid kit and manual.
- Emergency food and water.
- Non-electric can opener.
- Essential medicines.
- Cash and credit cards.
- Sturdy shoes.

Develop an Emergency Communication Plan

In case family members are separated from one another during an earthquake (a real possibility during the day when adults are at work and children are at school); develop a plan for reuniting after the disaster. Ask an out-of-state relative or friend to serve as the “family contact.” After a disaster, it’s often easier to call long distance. Make sure everyone in the family knows the name, address, and telephone number of the contact person.

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Wed., Feb. 13 - Sausage egg biscuit, cereal, juice, milk.

Thurs., Feb. 14 - Cinnamon toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Fri., Feb. 15 - Doughnuts, cereal, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Mon., Feb. 11 - Sloppy joe or hot dog on bun, french fries, broccoli, cottage cheese, fruit, milk.

Tues., Feb. 12 - Pepperoni calzone or submarine sandwich, mixed green salad, cauliflower, fruit, milk.

Wed., Feb. 13 - Chicken fajita or chef salad, corn, refried beans, fruit, milk.

Thurs., Feb. 14 - Spaghetti with meat sauce or ham & cheese sandwich, green beans, dinner roll, fruit, milk.

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Thurs., Feb. 14 - Biscuit/gravy, or jelly, or cereal, fruit, milk, OJ.

Fri., Feb. 15 - Bagel/cream cheese, or cereal, milk, OJ.

LUNCH

Mon., Feb. 11 - Chicken rings, tater tots, carrots, pears, milk.

Tues., Feb. 12 - Chili or chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, crackers, pimento cheese or peanut butter sandwich, peaches, milk.

Wed., Feb. 13 - Cheese pizza, salad, mixed fruit, milk.

Thurs., Feb. 14 - Baked ham, green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, milk.

Fri., Feb. 15 - Grilled cheese, baked beans, fritos, pears, milk.

FBLA Spotlight



Autumn Bishop, daughter of Shad and Beth Bishop, is a sophomore at Bracken County High School where she currently holds the office of Historian. Autumn's future plans are to attend WKU, then medical school to become a pediatrician, settle down and have a family. Other school activities that she is currently involved in are: French Club, Track, Tennis, and FCA. Her favorite FBLA memory, she states, is "traveling to NFLC in Philadelphia and touring the Hershey factory in Hershey, Pennsylvania."

Aleisha Renfrow receives Fall 2012 EKU Dean's Award



Aleisha Autumn Renfrow, of Richmond, is one of 505 Eastern Kentucky University Dean's Award recipients for the Fall 2012 semester.

Renfrow is a junior Correctional & Juvenile Justice Studies major at ECU.

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Absolutely no trespassing, hunting, fishing, riding of ATV's or horses on the 120 acre farm of Homer Gember without written permission located on both sides of Goose Ridge Rd. at Powersville. All violators will be prosecuted, including neighbors to the fullest extent of the law. Any livestock including horses caught on or running loose on property will be sold. (4-13)

Absolutely no hunting, quad running, trapping, dog running, dumping, or trespassing on the 100 acres at 3175 Salem Ridge Rd. Trespassers will be prosecuted. (4-13)

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Absolutely no trespassing of any kind on the 100 acres of Arlene Jones located on Case Ridge. (7-13)

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The family of Susan Murray Wehmeyer would like everyone to know that absolutely no hunting, fishing, quad running or trespassing for any reason is permitted on her properties that are located on the AA Hwy. & Dutch Ridge Rd. Violators will be prosecuted. (8-13)

Courtney Farm - former Clarence Courtney farm, New Zion Rd. Absolutely no hunting, fishing, ATV or horseback riding, tractors, no trespassing without written notorized

Bracken Co. High School Homecoming Court



Pictured left to right are, front row: Crownbearers - Joshua Hamilton, Macie Conley, and Brennon Conley. Middle row: Madison Ishmael, Connor Rigg, Allison Tobis, Jaime Hesler, King Scott Fite, Queen Lauren Mains, Prince Kody Jarrells, Princess Gracie Kurtz, Brandon Fite, and Kolton Williams. Back row: Timmy McFadden, Jevin Luman, Kara Jones, Drey Mains, and Kyra Berry.

Photo by Here 'n There Photography

The Bracken County High School Basketball Homecoming was held on Tuesday, January 29th. Scott Fite and Lauren Mains were crowned King and Queen, and Kody Jarrells and Gracie Kurtz were crowned Prince and Princess.

Representing the Freshman class for Prince and Princess were: Gracie Kurtz, daughter of Rick and Melinda Kurtz; Brandon Fite, son of Robin Fite and Shawn Bay; Kyra Berry, daughter of Wendy and Allen Moorhead; and Kolton Williams, son of Jeff and Lori Williams..

Representing the sophomore class for Prince and Princess were: Kara Jones, daughter of Jeff and Amy Jones; Drey Mains, son of Donald Mains and Pam Hardin; and Kody Jarrells, son of Kevin and Kami Jarrells.

Junior class candidates for Queen and King were: Jaime Hester, daughter of Craig and Mary Hester; Scott Fite, son of Robin Fite and Shawn Bay; Madison Ishmael, daughter of Robert and Ellen Ishmael; and Jevin Luman, son of Jason and Amy Luman.

Senior class representatives for Queen and King were: Lauren Mains, daughter of Kathy Wenz and Jimmy & Tammy Mains; Timmy McFadden, son of Cliff and Anna Poe; Allison Tobis, daughter of John and the late Cathy Jo Tobis; and Connor Rigg, son of Jamie and Tracy Rigg.

Serving as crownbearers were: Macie Conley, daughter of Trish and Derrick Conley, Brennon Conley, son of Gayle and Erin Conley, and Joshua Hamilton, son of Mark and Stephanie Hamilton.

EKU announces Fall 2012 Dean's List

Eastern Kentucky University has announced that 2,901 students earned Dean's List honors for the Fall 2012 semester.

The List includes: **Jordan Thomas Hendricks**, of Augusta, a senior Homeland Security major; **Rachel Elizabeth Kern**, of Brooksville, a senior Economics major; **Alison Jane Hale**, of Foster, a sophomore Social Work major; and **Victoria Marie Wiseman**, of Foster, a sophomore Pre-Communication Disorders major.

Hedges-Barnett Scholarship applications now available

Applications for the 2013 Hedges-Barnett Scholarship are now available. To be eligible to apply, you must be a member of the current graduating class at Bracken County High School, or a college student who is currently receiving the scholarship.

Application forms and instructions are available on the Foundation's web site, www.hayswood.org. Forms can also be obtained at the office of the program's administrator, Hayswood Foundation, in Suite 3A, Browning Medical Building, 1 West McDonald Parkway, Maysville.

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Basketball

Polar Bears compete in All A Classic

Nicholas Co. High School played host to the All A Classic this year. Polar Bears opened their play on Thursday night, their last meeting against the Deming Black Devils. Ending down after the first quarter the Bears bounced back to regain the lead by the half and continued to outscore the Devils for the 62-47 win. Lead in scoring by seniors Philip Jefferson with 14 and Eli Florer with 13, the Bears advanced to face the Augusta Panthers.

The game against Augusta opened as tight as it could with the scoreboard showing 13-13 at the end of the first frame. By the intermission the Bears found themselves only down four, 33-29, after getting down by eight. Augusta opened the third with an 8-0 run to put the Bears down by 12, and then went cold. The Bears answered with a 14-6 run of their own to close out the third still down four; only to begin the final quarter with a drought of their own. Getting out scored 10-2 to start the fourth the Bears suffer the 67-56 loss.

Scoring v Deming: Jefferson 14, Florer 13, Haight 11, A Crawford 8, G Crawford 7, Ray 5, Stephenson 4. TEAM 23-59 (39%), 10-20 (50%), 62.

Scoring v Augusta: G Crawford 15, Ray 13, Jefferson 11, Haight 10, A Crawford 5, Florer 2. TEAM 20-46 (44%), 14-20 (70%), 56.

Polar Bears take on Cougars, Colonels and Braves

The holiday break saw a reschedule of a game that was originally slated for February against the Calvary Christian Cougars. The 3-13 Cougars held close the entire game as the Bears battled to hold them off. When the final horn sounded the score showed the Bears on top 67-61, gaining their 6th win of the season. Scoring for the Bears well spread out with four players in double digits.

Coming off the win the Bears then traveled to face off against the 4-14 Bourbon Co Colonels. Charging out to a 18-7 lead in the first the Colonels didn't look back and finished the game with the 74-36 win; on poor shooting from the Bears, converting only 22% of their shots on the night.

Wrapping up the week against the Grant Co Braves the Bears fall to 6-16 on the season losing 36-71. Scoring struggled to get started in a game plagued with turnovers. However, two Bears managed to reach double digits; Eli Florer with 15 and Philip Jefferson with 10.

Scoring v Calvary: Jefferson 16, G Crawford 14, Ray 12, Haight 11, Florer 8, A Crawford 4. TEAM 24-60 (40%), 14-22 (64%), 67.

Scoring v Bourbon: Cummins 9, G Crawford 6, Haight 6, Fite 5, A Crawford 4, Ray 3, Florer 2, Todd 1. TEAM 10-45 (22%), 14-28 (50%), 36.

Scoring v Grant: Florer 15, Jefferson 10, Ray 4, Haight 4, Stephenson 3. TEAM 11-20 (55%), 14-23 (61%), 36.

Panthers go 1 & 1 against Wildcats and Camels

On Monday night, January 28th, the Augusta Panthers welcomed the Bath County Wildcats from the 16th region. The Wildcats came out with an aggressive style on both ends of the floor, which wasn't a surprise to the Panthers but at the same time kept them from breaking out as they like to do. Augusta held an 11-9 lead after the 1st quarter. Augusta would continue to lead in the 2nd quarter but the game would still be a tight one as they led at the break, 29-23.

In the 3rd quarter Augusta started to seize control of the contest as they extended their lead, finishing the quarter up 57-39. In the 4th quarter it was much of the same as the Panthers ran away from the Wildcats, 85-64. The win improved Augusta to 17-7.

Scoring vs. Bath County: Kelsch 34, Bach 33, Snapp 7, Maddox 6, Crawford 2, Barrett 2, Conn 1.

The Campbell County Camels came to Augusta for the first time ever on Thursday night, January 31st, bringing a 9-12 record that might mislead the casual fan. The Panthers certainly would not overlook the Camels. The 1st quarter was a battle as Augusta jumped out to an early lead only to see Campbell County come back and take a 16-12 lead going into the 2nd quarter. In that quarter the Panthers would have little trouble with the Camels' press as they bounced back to take a 33-28 lead at halftime. The game would continue to go back and forth in the 3rd quarter and a late run would push Augusta to a 54-48 lead as the teams entered the final quarter. Campbell County would own the 4th quarter as they took control from the start with an 11-0 run that put them up 59-54. From that point Augusta scratched and clawed but only could get as close as 3 points as the Camels hit 16 of 18 free throws down the stretch to keep the lead and win the game, 73-67. Augusta fell to 17-8 on the season.

Scoring vs. Campbell County: Bach 23, Kelsch 15, Crawford 10, Snapp 9, Maddox 4, Barrett 4, Freeman 2.

Bears take on Saints

Friday night, February 1st, the Bears travelled to Maysville to face off against the Saints, on their homecoming night. Coming off their win against the Devils the Bears were ready to mark up another W. The Saints opened the game fighting and ended the first quarter with a 12-8 lead. The Polar Bears went on an 11-0 run in the second quarter, but allowed the Saints to come back again and ended the half 20-18. After the intermission the Bears went on another 13-0 run and never let the Saints regain their footing. Ending the game with a 60-47 victory; off of Eli Florer's 22 point showing, improving to 8-16 on the year.

Scoring v St Pat: Florer 22, A Crawford 12, Haight 11, Ray 4, Cummins 4, G Crawford 3, Stephenson 2, Fite 2. TEAM 19-41 (46%), 20-38 (53%), 60.

ACS Relay For Life of Bracken Co. Fights Back with Coaches VS Cancer Game

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Bracken Co is officially off and running. Volunteers and participants gathered at Bracken Co. High-school game to launch the 2012-13 fundraising efforts for the annual event that supports the work of the American Cancer Society as well as kick-off their Annual Coaches VS Cancer Game. The game's activities included a cake auction by the famous Perry Poe, Bracken County's own Michael Clos was back in the area as emcee for the night. We had a great performance by the "Kiddie Cats" and Cheerleaders and ended the night off with 11- year old, Alex Mason, Hero of Hope for the American Cancer Society who gave an amazing story about her battle with cancer at halftime.

As part of the second Coaches VS Cancer event, the Lady Panthers and Lady Bears basketball teams raised over \$2,700 for the American Cancer Society.

"The American Cancer Society appreciates these young women and their coaches for all their hard work and dedication to raise money to help support the mission of the American Cancer Society. They truly are helping survivors Celebrate More Birthdays!" Ashley Clos, Northern Kentucky ACS Executive Director.

Since the alliance of the National Association of



The Lady Bears and Lady Panthers are shown above during the game. The varsity Lady Bears defeated the varsity Lady Panthers, 54-31.

Photo by Allison Parker

Basketball Coaches and the American Cancer Society in 1993, the Coaches VS Cancer program has delivered lifesaving messages to thousands of young Americans about staying cancer-free.

"It was great event to get the 2013 Relay For Life of Bracken County started on the right note," said Molly Schultz. "Our event will be held September 13th at the Augusta Boat Dock & Park, beginning at 7 p.m. and going until 7 a.m. And we want everyone to be part of this big event that will help save lives and create a world with more birthdays."

The world's largest grassroots fundraising movement, Relay For Life mobilizes communities throughout the country to celebrate people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and

provide participants with an opportunity to fight back against the disease.

Relay For Life brings together friends, families, businesses, hospitals, schools, faith based groups – people from all walks of life – all aimed at furthering the American Cancer Society mission to:

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- find cures with research to find better ways to detect, treat and cure cancers;
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As the nation's largest

non-governmental investor in cancer research, contributing more than \$4 billion, we turn what we know about cancer into what we do. As a result, more than 11 million people in America who have had cancer and countless more who have avoided it will be celebrating birthdays this year. To learn more about the American Cancer Society or the Coaches VS Cancer program, call 1-800-227-2345 or visit cancer.org.

Currently, the Bracken Co. Relay For Life committee is encouraging participation for VOLUNTEERS, TEAMS, and Committee members. To join Relay For Life of Bracken County or for more information, call 859-372-7881, or visit RelayForLife.org/brackenky.

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Cordle advances to Regional Governor's Cup Competition



Stephen Cordle placed second on the Social Studies written test at the District Governor's Cup competition recently held at Harrison County Middle School. By placing in the top five, Stephen advanced to the Regional competition at Campbell County Middle School on Saturday, February 2nd.

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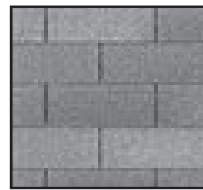
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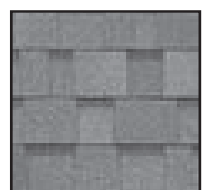
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Coaches needed for Tiger Football, meeting to be held Fri., February 15th

Tiger Football is a youth tackle football league. They have teams that range from the 1st through the 6th grade. They participate in the Greater North Central Kentucky Youth Football League, which consists of teams from Grant, Pendleton, Gallatin, and Owen counties. They are looking for dedicated individuals that would be interested in volunteering their time to help coach for the 2013 football season. If you have experience playing or coaching youth football and a love for working with kids, they would love to have you. They will be having a coaches meeting on Friday, February 15th at the Bracken County Public Library at 6:30 p.m. Criminal background checks will be required. They look forward to seeing you there.

FBLA Spotlight



Jacob Tucker, son of Greg and Tricia Tucker, is a senior at Bracken County High School where he currently holds the office of Public Relations Chair. Jacob's future plans are to enlist in the U.S Navy. Other school activities that he is currently involved in are: Football, FCA, and Pep Club. His favorite FBLA memory, he says, is "winning at the regional conference and getting a chance to compete at state."

EKU announces Fall 2012 Semester's President's List

Eastern Kentucky University has announced that 1,224 students earned President's List honors for the Fall 2012 semester. The List includes: Jordan Thomas Hendricks, of Augusta, a senior Homeland Security major. Victoria Marie Wiseman, of Foster, a sophomore Pre-Communication Disorders major.

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Sports in Kentucky by Bob Watkins

Three-star prospect Flacco reminds Kentuckians glass is half full

Glass half full. In aftermath of an NFL season made tiresome by a media herd enthralled with Tom Brady, Peyton Manning, and latest bulletin on Michael Vick's knee, fans got a Super Bowl worth the price of a television commercial (almost).

But more, the MVP headed to Disney World owns a name straight out of casting for Godfather IV. Flacco, Joseph Vincent.

From Audubon, New Jersey, Flacco broke quarterback records for the Fighting Blue Hens at University of Delaware. Then he paid his earn-your-spurs dues in the NFL for a decade.

All grown up and gritty, Joe Flacco is symbol for Kentucky fans who believe in "hey, the glass is half full!"

Example why Kentucky football fans ought take heart again as verbal commits become another freshmen class of hopefuls in Lexington this week. Not that long ago experts said Joe Flacco was a three-star high school prospect. Not the nation's 39th best prospect, but 39th on the best quarterbacks list.

When Kentucky football fanatics sit down to examine backgrounds of UK's commits this week and see that 13 are three-star types, remember Flacco.

With coaching and patience and good work in class, any or all can rise to become another Joe Flacco.

America, I love this place.

UK PANIC BUTTON OFF?

First, while the no-NCAA-for-Kentucky-this-year doom-sayers clutch their RPI Ratings sheets as evidence, John Calipari's team turned a road trip into a pair of sparking wins last week.

As we turned to February, if Kentucky pushes to 17-6 by the weekend, fans need only ask themselves a question "are there really 65 teams in college hoops better than ours?"

Kentucky wobbled at times last week, but two wins at home this week would move the Wildcats within three (with eight to go) of the school's 23rd 20-win seasons in last 24 years.

Last week was a demonstration of what Kentucky fans adore, a team becoming one, becoming educated too, and improving.

The Wildcats win at Ole Miss was pass-the-hostile-crowd poise test, and more. Fans got to see step-up-time.

The win at Texas A&M gave coaches another teaching video - This one on how to NOT play last five minutes of a game when an

opponent down eight points, does not surrender.

More ...
• To say Nerlens Noel was dominant would be to waste words. UK's very long freshman can't shoot like his predecessor from floor or foul line, but he is starting to hang around for longer spans of time in the Anthony Davis orbit.

• Kyle Wiltjer was stereotyped as lead-foot stand-and-pop shooter. Wrong. I see dramatic add-on his game, Dan Issel qualities. Rebounds tougher, passes clever, does lovely post work using his feet, and shows leadership signs.

• Julius Mays. Whoever convinced the Wright State senior to sign on at Kentucky should take a bow and get a bonus. All expenses paid trip to Disney World?

• Ryan Harrow. Still a shaky decision-maker. When teevee talking heads gushed too frequently over Calipari's Point Guard Inc. these days, sentences with Derrick Rose, John Wall and Brandon Knight don't include Harrow.

Irony? It will surprise nobody if Harrow is sitting next to Jon Hood next season.

• Alex Poythress needs to get more shots, Jimmy Dykes stammered as the freshman forward took three at Texas A&M. A more concise analysis would be: Poythress needs to create and earn more shots.

• Ominous sign: A team forced to send its best player to the bench at free throw shooting crunch time.

HARPER & THE FICKLES

When we look for definition of fickle sports fan here in Kentucky we need look no further than Bowling Green. Amazing, how quickly a (vocal few?) Hilltopper fans have turned on coach Ray Harper.

Has WKU faithful become Topper Fickle? Harper not only took over a fractured team last mid-season and got it to believe play on toes instead of heels, his team won a Sun Belt title and played two games in the NCAA Tournament.

One can reasonably conclude, maybe the prime reason football coach Willie Taggart left his alma mater was WKU's Faithful gone Fickle.

BEER MUSCLES?

Kentucky coach John Calipari sent some of us to the dictionary last week when he dropped the term "beer muscles" into conversation.

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February 7th Crossword Puzzle

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- *Previous Grammy nominees Ant and Lambert
- *Best New Artist, possibly Hit the bottle
- Relating to a node
- Arrival time
- *She's a 6-time Grammy winner and Michael's sister
- Harry Potter's antagonis t _____ Malfoy
- Always, in verse
- Uncredited actor
- *Female artist with most wins
- Like Horn of Plenty amount
- Exclamation expressing disgust
- Pea houses
- Ratio of adjacent side to hypotenuse of right-angled triangle
- With minimal sound distortion
- Go ashore
- Shades
- Electric and moray fish
- Less bright than supernovae
- Von Bismarck or Hahn, e.g.
- *Grammy winner Keb Mo is a _____ Blues icon
- Allen Ginsberg poem
- Stands for
- A ride to mountain top
- Cambodian money
- Magician's word
- Double reed woodwind
- Wine quality
- Wild goat
- Flash _____
- "Last Tango _____"
- *Grammy Museum location
- Island republic in central Pacific
- Stallone
- Incompetent
- Main section of Vegas
- Sailor's affirmative
- Be of one mind
- Tattled
- *These Grammy winners owned a lonely heart
- Famous prize

DOWN

- Plus
- Rachel Renee Russell's "_____ Diaries"
- Month of Purim
- Last European colony in China
- Outer covering that can be shed
- Fine print add-ons
- Shoshonean
- Narcotics lawman

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- *Grammy winner Bob James wrote theme for this DeVito sitcom
- "I'm _____ you!"
- Cuzco country
- Plural of #14 Across
- *Call her maybe?
- It usually precedes "away"
- Like Jack Klugman on TV
- Jackie O's hat
- "_____ at the bit"
- Kind of space
- Bristles
- Fifteen of these from basket to foul line
- Physicist Niels _____
- Steer clear of
- More raw
- *What doesn't kill her makes her stronger
- *They play with Mumford
- Wild guess
- Something in the air
- Provoke
- ____-Wan Kenobi
- Eroded by wind

Answers to 1-31-13 puzzle.

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Local Residential

<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>CITY</u>	<u>FEATURES</u>	<u>PRICE</u>	<u>REALTOR</u>
7698 Taylor Mill Rd.	Maysville	Spacious DW mfg. home on level 1 acres lot. 1990 model.	\$25,000	T. McDaniel
108 Woodland Acres Dr.	Brooksville	2 BR, 1 BA single wide on 4.76 acres. Private setting & woods.	\$28,500	T. Barnes
1782 Old Oakland Rd.	Brooksville	Newer 2012 single wide w/ 2 BR, 2 BA, large metal building and barn. 2 acres.	\$69,900	T. McDaniel
4763 Bridgeville Rd.	Brooksville	Nice country home w/ 1 BR, 1 BA, barn & 5 acres. Awesome setting.	\$118,000	T. Barnes
6024 Wards Pike	May's Lick	Stunning 4 or 5 BR, 4.5 BA home w/finished basement, garage & more.	\$264,500	C. Keenan
5025 E. Bolden	May's Lick	3 BR, 2 BA ranch, 2 car garage, very nice and only 11 years new. No outlet road.	\$154,900	T. McDaniel
1105 Ash Point	Maysville	Custom built 5 BR, 4 BA brick, newly updated, custom features throughout.	\$549,500	C. Keenan
307 E. 4th Street	Augusta	Grand Old Victorian w/4 BR. 1.5 BA, natural woodwork throughout, screened porch, pool.	\$185,000	Call Office
2836 Dover Rd.	Augusta	Two story original log cabin w/rustic addition, 2 BR, 2 BA, 10 acres & awesome views.	\$264,900	C. Keenan
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4519 Mary Ingles Hwy.	Foster	Riverfront Home!!! 3 BR, 2 BA raised brick w/3 car garage on 6 acres.	\$345,000	T. McDaniel
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1087 P'sville Harrison Co. Rd.	Brooksville	Fantastic Find! 3 BR, 1 BA home, basement, 2 garages on 2.9 ac. Very spacious.	\$140,000	T. McDaniel
2111 Vater Rd.	Butler	3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch home on 8 acres w/basement, 2 car garage. A must see!	\$179,900	Call Office.
3390 Bladeston Drive	Brooksville	Why rent when you can own this 3BR, 1BA ranch home w/full basement. Call today!	\$75,000	T. Barnes
4382 KY 10	Germantown	Lovely home w/3BR, 1 BA, Country Kitchen, front Porch, 1st flr. master BR.	\$69,900	C. Keenan
1184 Old 19	Augusta	Historic 18th century renovated country farmhouse. 22 beautiful acres. New Price	\$329,000	K. Hermann
1628 Bridgeville Rd.	Germantown.	Look No Further! 4 or 5 BR, 2 BA ranch home on 1.6 acres, finished bsmt., 2 car garage.	\$154,500	T. McDaniel
6954 US 68	May's Lick	Large brick ranch w/4 BR, 3 BA, total of 5 garage spaces, finished bsmt, 1.76 acre lot	\$234,900	T. McDaniel
23 Lake Lane	Brooksville	Mfg. home (damaged) with a 5.3 acre lot. Great bldg. site - value in land.	\$29,975	T. McDaniel
5300 P'sville/Harrison Rd.	Brooksville	116 ac. with lake. Newer 4 BR, 2 BA ranch home on full basement.	\$360,000	T. Barnes

Farms, Acreage & Lots

1112 Cook Ridge Rd.	Brooksville	Splendid 3 BR, 2.5 BA brick ranch w/ full basement, barn, 73 acres and more. Also available w/ 10 acres.	\$300,000	T.McDaniel
3065 Augusta Dover Rd.	Augusta	Classic two-story home w/full basement, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 33+/- acres, barn, 2 car gar.	\$285,900	M. Riggins
3323 Bridgeville Rd.	Brooksville	Attn. Sportsmen: 195 acre farm w/brick home, huge two-story garage, barn & more.	\$350,000	T. McDaniel
2448 US 68	Ewing	150 ac. horse farm w/12 stall stable & beautiful historic colonial home & guest house	\$675,000	M. Hunter
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4055 Wagner's Ferry Rd.	Falmouth	69.260 acres of wooded and cleared land. River frontage. Call for plat.	\$139,900	Call Office,
2140 Bville Chatham Rd.	Brooksville	Attention Hunters! 90+/- acre farm w/farm house, barn, stable. Perfect location.	\$190,000	T. McDaniel
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McNutt Drive	Chatham	Only 2 lots left. Street & utilities in place.	\$20,000	R. Schneider
5228-0 Asbury Rd.	Chatham	5 acre corner lot with limitless potential.	\$42,500	R. Schneider
Spur Road	California	Location! Location! 16.89 ac. located on AA Hwy. & Spur Rd. Build here!	\$95,000	T. McDaniel
Rosa Drive	Maysville	1.213 ac. Commercial Building lot on AA Hwy. Zoned Commercial near Medical Center.	\$149,900	C. Keenan
1976 Bladeston Drive	Brooksville	2 or 3 BR home on 16.8 acres, barn, garage & easy access to AA Hwy. REDUCED!!!	\$104,500	T. McDaniel
Bladeston Drive	Brooksville	4.7 acre lot. Build here. Half way between town & AA Hwy.	\$21,900	T. McDaniel
3977 Milford Rd.	Falmouth	Fully working farm w/5 BR, home, 82+ acres, barns/ views/ hunting & more.	\$239,000	R. Schneider
Hwy. 609	Butler	3.99 acres - \$12,000 • 6.4 acres - \$20,000 septic approved.		T. Barnes

Commercial

13180 AA Hwy.	Butler	13 year old brick commercial bldg. formerly used as a bank. 2 acre lot.		Call Office.
216 E. 3rd St.	Augusta	Multi-family property w/four units incl. duplex & 2 mobile homes. Good cash flow.	\$54,900	T. McDaniel
2207 Old Main Street	Washington	Historic Washington cabin w/5 rooms, shed, 40X30 out-bldg., many possibilities		M. Riggins
6055 W. Mary Ingles Hwy	Foster	2 commercial bldgs. w/office, multi bays, lift on 2.14 acres.	REDUCED!	R. Schneider
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1250 P'sville-Harrison Co Rd., Brooksville, KY



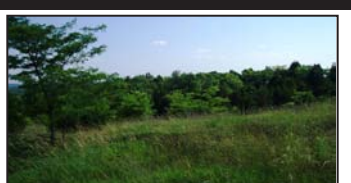
2 acre lot for sale and has a mobile home set-up (water, electric & septic). A very nice garage. **Asking @ \$30,000.**

Powersville Rd., • Brooksville



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5176 P'sville-Harrison Co. Rd Brooksville, KY



Excellent building lot. Excellent Investment. Owner will finance. Over 2 acres priced to sell @ **\$12,000.** Call agent/owner T. J. Burton @ 606-782-2150 for your showing today.

Mary Ingles Hwy/Rt. 8 • Dover



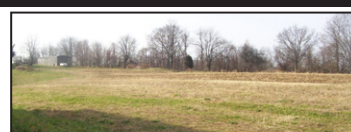
9.313 excellent wooded acres w/beautiful river view! This one won't last long for **\$25,000.** Owner financing available. Call listing agent T. J. Burton @ 606-782-2150.

AA Hwy - Mason Co.



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KY Hwy 539 Bracken Co. 28.021 Acres



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1469 Harding Rd. • Mt. Olivet



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149 W. Miami Street • Brooksville



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2672 B B'ville-P'sville Rd. Brooksville, KY



Building lot - 1.798 acres. **\$10,000.** Call listing agent T. J. Burton @ 606-782-2150. Owner financing available.

KY Hwy 539 Bracken County 24.75 Acres



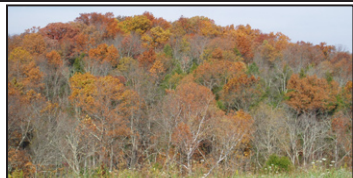
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KY Hwy 539 Bracken County 22.71 Acres



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Northern KY Regional History Day, March 16th

The 20th annual Northern Kentucky Regional History Day was held on Saturday, March 16, in the Northern Kentucky University Student Union, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., with presentations throughout the day. Cost is \$6 per person in advance and \$8 at the door, with checks payable to "Northern Kentucky History Day". Registration information of name, address, and number attending, can be mailed to Northern Kentucky Regional History Day, c/o Kenton County Historical Society, PO Box 641, Covington, KY 41012.

The opening presentation will be "Just Who Are These Folks We Call Kentuckians?" Session 1 topics include "The Harrodsburg Tankers, the Bataan Death March, and POW Life in WWII" by Don Rightmeyer; "Music and Messages from the Civil War Era" by Hills of Kentucky Dulcimers; "Bethel Church - Restoration or Rehabilitation?" by Charlie Pyles and Frank Hussung; "Sneak Peak: A Preview of Recent Acquisitions in NKU Special Collections" by Anne Ryckbost; "The War of 1812 and the Critical Role of Kentucky" by Karl Lietzenmayer; "Wine Making in Cambell County" by Dennis Walters; and "Crafting Personal Narratives from Primary Documents" by Denise Dallmer. Session 2 topics include "Ludlow Lagoon Amusement Park" by Andy Corn; "Lee Frakes: An Escaped WWII Gunner" by Asa Rouse and Lee Frakes; "Library of the Future" by Julia Allegrini; "The Knights Templar of Maysville and Resurrection of the Cox Building" by Orloff B. Miller; "Shaking Up the Kentucky Revivals: The Arrival of the Shakers" by Carol Medicott; and Kentucky History Standards: "Where Are We Now?" by Burke Miller.

Parking for the History Day is in the Kenton Drive Parking Garage. Participants will receive a parking voucher for free parking when they register that day. The garage is directly across the street from the Student Union. For Questions contact John Bob at 859-491-0490.

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Joining the Arbor Day Foundation is an ideal way to get in the mood for spring planting. Anyone from Kentucky who joins the Foundation in February 2013 will receive 10 free Colorado blue spruce trees to plant when the weather turns warm.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The blue-green hue and distinctive shape of Colorado blue spruce trees will help beautify Kentucky for many years to come," said John Rosenow, founder and chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "The trees will also add to the proud heritage of Kentucky's existing Tree City USA communities."

The Tree City USA program has supported community forestry throughout the country for more than 35 years.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting, between March 1 and May 31, with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book, which contains information about planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE TREES, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by February 28, 2013, or visit arborday.org/ february.

Won't you be our Valentine?



This Valentine's Day, make a \$25 contribution to the Kentucky Horse Park Foundation and they'll send a personalized Valentine's Day card to the recipient you choose, letting your special someone know that you have made a donation to the Kentucky Horse Park Foundation in their honor!

Every card purchased helps the Kentucky Horse Park care for our horses, improve our competition venues, and provide educational experiences to our visitors.

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and your recipients will receive a horse-themed card letting them know of your thoughtful gesture!

If you would like to send someone a Valentine's Day Card:

1. Go to khpfoundation.org and click on DONATE at the top of the page.

2. Choose a gift amount of \$25 or more

3. Type "Valentine" in the Comments box and enter the card recipient's name and address in the Comments box

They will create and mail the card to your designated recipient in time for Valentine's Day delivery.

Valentine's Day customs then and now



Gone are the days where Valentine's Day notes were handwritten. Today we rely more on mass-produced greeting cards.

Valentine's Day is a holiday during February that commemorates love and romance and also the patron Saint Valentine. The history of St. Valentine is shrouded somewhat in mystery, and there are beliefs that many different people went by the name St. Valentine. One such individual was a holy priest who served in Rome, Italy. Some historians surmise that he was jailed for defiance during the reign of Claudius II, sentenced to death, and became a religious martyr. Pope Gelasius marked February 14 as a celebration in honor of his martyrdom in 496 AD. Today, the Catholic church recognizes at least three different martyred saints named Valentine or Valentius.

So how did St. Valentine's Day transform from a religious holiday into one far more secular? During the third century in Rome, Claudius II decided that single men served better as soldiers if they were single and had no attachments at home in the way of a wife and family. Thusly, he outlawed marriage. St. Valentine didn't agree with the views and reportedly performed marriages for young lovers in secret. It is this which may have propelled Valentine's Day to be more about love than religious obligation.

Another legend says that Valentine himself authored the first Valentine card. It has been rumored he fell in love with a woman -- the jailer's daughter -- while in prison and sent her a letter. He signed it, "from your Valentine."

No matter the origins of the holiday, today St. Valentine's Day has become a day where love is celebrated. Lovers send each other cards and tokens of their affections. It is customary to go out for dinner and send flowers. Chocolates and roses seem to go hand-in-hand with Valentine's Day events.

Although certain cus-

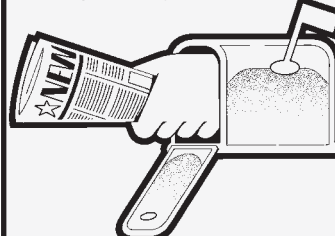
oms have become commonplace, some customs of Valentine's Day have fallen by the wayside. One such custom is the "drawing of names" that took place in the 18th century. Names of men and women (equal numbers of each) were placed into two different containers. A lottery of sorts took place where one man's name was drawn and matched with a woman's name. The people called were called "Valentines," and the pairing was considered a good omen of these couples marrying later on.

Another lost custom was of a man wearing a paper heart with the person he loved's name written on it. The heart was pinned to his sleeve, which gave way to the expression, "wearing one's heart on one's sleeve." A woman could do the same type of thing by wearing a charm known as a love-badger near her heart.

Where now we send out mass-produced Valentine's Day cards, original Valentine's were handmade and personalized letters. Within them individuals could write their exact sentiments to a loved one.

On February 14th, people nipped by the love bug partake in many customs to show their love. *How will you show that special someone you care this year?*

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